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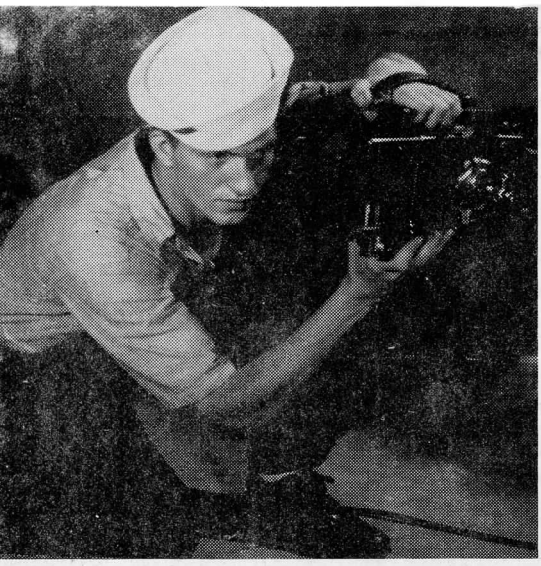

Introducing A. E. Witherow, PhoM1c

COMBAT LENSMAN ABOARD

Among Station personnel NAST is happy to welcome aboard this month is Alan E. Witherow, PhoM1c, who reported aboard from duty as a combat photographer in the South Pacific. Most photos in this issue were taken by him or under his supervision.

Other recent arrivals who will doubtless thrive on NAST chow are:

Pauline J. Loreto, PhmM1c; Josephine E. Ward, S1c(SK-W); Melvin A. Tuel, AMM1c; Phylis E. Sanford, S1c(SK-W); David E. Bales, AMM3c; Floyd Stone, StM3c; Walenty Nietupski, S1c(SP(G); Joseph A. Menier, ARM3c(CA); Thomas J. McSherry, ARM2c(CA); Douglas M. Martin, ARM2c; Jerry L. Garrott, ARM3c; Irwin H. Tucker, F1c; Joseph Segal, S1c(AerM); Julius C. Pierce, S1c; Charles E. Mullin, Jr., CRM (T); Stephen H. MacPherson, S1c; Thomas D. Hanwell, AerM1c; Richard W. Hays, ART2c(T); Leo C. Bird, S2c.

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Easter Dawns Clear

After a night streaked with hail and twisted by turbulent winds, Easter morning, 1 April, dawned bright and clear. Low-lying fog rolled up from the green Tillamook valley, revealing the eastern arc of mountains tipped with snow.

On this irridescent day, men and women from all station-based commands answered the call to church and congregated at the Chapel to rededicate their lives to the Risen Christ.

Father Michael conducted Catholic services at 1000, and Chaplain Bryan led Protestants in worship at 1100.

During the leave of Chaplain Richard Bryan, Rev. Jess Johnson of the Tillamook Christian Church will conduct Protestant services on Sunday at 1000. Part of the choir of the Christian Church will accompany Rev. Johnson to the station.

The Catholic services usually held at this hour will be scheduled for 1100.

Hedron Salvages Crashed Blimp

To Blimp Hedron THREE, Detachment THIRTY-THREE, (Lt. R. B. Gibson, officer-in-charge,) fell the task of salvaging the K-103, which crashed in Tillamook Bay near Bay Ocean on the afternoon of 18 March. In direct charge of the operation was Chief Boatswain T. C. Brandes, who was ably assisted by CBM T. A. Tanner, ACMM F. E. Barden, and other men of the detachment.

With an oyster barge owned and operated by Mr. Jesse Hayes and sons of Tillamook, tractors, trucks and lifting equipment and crews from NAST Public Works Department, supervised by Mr. J. J. Johnson, and small boats furnished by the Coast Guard at Garibaldi, work began on the morning of 20 March.

Salvage work completed on 23 March, resulted in saving the car by flotation.

The success of all operations was due in no small part to the excellent cooperation of the Coast Guard, the Steinbach Iron Works, the Oregon State Highway Police, the local telephone and power companies, the operators of the salvage barge and all Navy personnel.

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Cover Pix

Although golfing on the public links five miles north of Tillamook is a year-round sport for some enlisted and officer personnel at NAST, the spring sun brings a lot of hibernating golf bugs to life.

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"WAR NOT OVER"—SecNav

Here is a direct message from the Under Secretary of the Navy:

"The war is definitely NOT almost over. Before us lies the choice of winning by a knockout or settling for a rather doubtful decision. The Marines who gave their lives to win a few more yards of black mud at Cape Gloucester and who died on the nightmare reefs of Tarawa, and who are dying on Iwo Jima, were fighting all the way—to the end.

"Are we in a position to say that here, in the safety of our homes, we who sent them to battle, are not ready to match their determination?"

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ALL COMMANDS BACK RED CROSS

Although the final figure on contributions made by Nastites—civilian and naval—to the recent Red Cross Drive conducted by all commands has not been tallied, Chaplain Richard Bryan estimates that it will reach the $1000 mark. A break down by commands will be published at a later date.

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UP THE LADDER

The following Station men and women are to be congratulated on their advancement as of 8 March, to the rates set opposite their names:

Harold T. Sagdal, SKV2c; Howard A. Ireland, SKV2c; James S. Ryan, SP(Y)3c (T); Billie A. Gillette, SP(Y)3c; Elva M. Crtis, SP (Y)3c.

Tillamook Colonel Visits Station

At Saturday morning activities on 24 March, 1945, station personnel heard a frank, informal discussion of the G. I. Bill of Rights by Colonel S. P. Arnold, (ret.), veteran of World War I, who lost his sight in the line of duty.

With his seeing eye dog, MacDougal, at his feet, the Colonel spoke briefly of his own readjustment to civilian life before he emphasized the educational opportunities the government is providing veterans of World War II. He also urged his listeners to take an active part in national and community affairs when they return.

National Figure

The story of the Colonel's contribution to his own community of Tillamook has elements of the heroic.

A member of the Tillamook Lion's Club and the American Legion for 26 years, he taught local aliens the meaning of real Americanism in naturalization classes while he drew up plans for the Oregon Guilding Friends, a non-profit organization for the training of Seeing Eye dogs.

Before this project was completed, the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor and threw the entire West Coast into an alert. Aware of the dangers of the unprotected coastline, the Colonel set about organizing the Tillamook Guerrillas, 1800 self-armed men from all walks of life, determined to defend their homes against aggression.

While the Navy engaged the Japs, the Guerrillas drew the fire of zealous photomen, who littered the countryside with bursting bulbs, for the staunch stand of the Tillamookians became national copy overnight.

Col. Arnold Discusses his Plans for Training Seeing Eye Dogs

Their sightless leader, with ever-faithful Mac at his side, was whisked to New York. Here he met Henry Luce of LIFE and TIME and was interviewed by Harry Bonzell on "We, the People." And Mac became the first dog in history to look down on the canyons of Gotham from the top of the Empire State Building.

Carries the Word

Since that time the Colonel has heard much and sensed more of the present war, and though he and Mac have spanned the continent many times, he feels that his real contribution to the war has been talking with the men and women of the armed services in this corner of the Northwest, preparing them for the adjustment that lies ahead, advising them of their many post-war opportunities.

He is a frequent visitor at Northwest Army and Navy hospitals and stations, where his courage and his clear-cut wisdom have been an inspiration to many.

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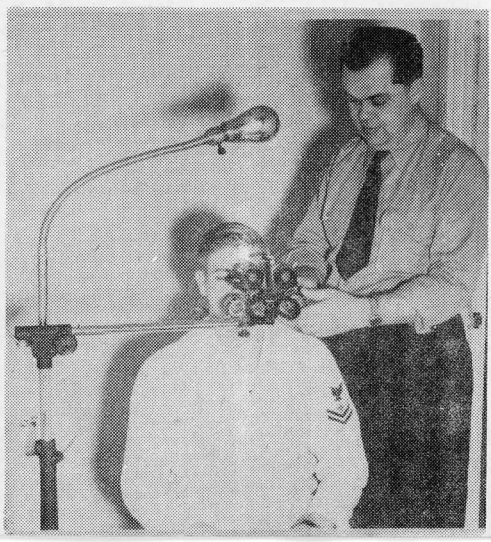
GLASSES FOR ALL HANDS

As of 15 March, the Navy is guaranteeing better vision for any man or woman, officer or enlisted, on active duty in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

If your vision isn't 20-20 or you need repairs or replacements of the glasses you now have, report to the station Dispensary. The medical officer will tell you how you may get what you need, and the government will pay the cost of such glasses, repairs or replacements.

Dr. McDermott Checks Vision



WAVE OFFICER WEDS

On 2 March, in St. Paul, Minnesota, Ensign Jacqueline Bergman, USNR, dressed in wedding white, became the bride of Lt. (jg) Walter J. Gardner, USNR, who had recently returned from the South Pacific.

Friends and relatives of the young Navy couple were present for the double-ring candlelight service and the reception, which took place in the Wesley Foundation at the University of Minnesota.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. Gardner reported to Fort Schuyler, New York City, while Mrs. Gardner returned to her duties in the Communications Office at this station.

R. to L. Rear Adm. Ballantine; Comdr. T. M. Whelan; Lt. Comdr. D. R. MacDonald

REAR ADMIRAL BALLANTINE ABOARD

On 27 March Rear Admiral John J. Ballantine, USN, Commanding Officer of Fleet Air, Seattle, and party came aboard for a short inspection of all commands based at NAS, Tillamook.

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HAVE YOU VOTED YET?

If your home state is New Jersey, Illinois or Pennsylvania, note the following elections at which absentee voting by military personnel is permitted.

Illinois—Counties Primary Elections
10 April 1945
New Jersey—State Primary Election
15 May 1945
Pennsylvania—State Primary Election
19 June, 1945

(Candidates to be chosen at this election will be two Judges of the State Superior Court and municipal and county officials throughout the state.)

Ballots will not be mailed automatically or on application of a friend or relative, as in the general election of 7 November, 1944. Voters must make individual application for a ballot. Postcard applications may be mailed at any time. Executed ballots must be received by the County Board of Elections not later than 26 June, 1945, to be counted. IN APPLYING FOR ANY PRIMARY BALLOT BE SURE TO INDICATE CHOICE OR PARTY (Item No. 6 on postcard).

Postcard instructions for state absentee ballots may be obtained from Lt. John Marsh, Jr., Station Voting Officer, whose office is on the top deck of the Ad Building.

Date of forthcoming general, special and primary elections of all states will be published so that all hands may carry out their constitutional guarantee of the right to vote.

"Up Ship and Away"

It's "Anchors Aweigh" for the following station bluejackets and WAVE.

Smooth sailing, Shipmates!

Wendell L. Springsted, AMM3c; Donald J. Striggow, AM2c; Van B. Warren, PR2c; Hollis B. Watson, ACMM; William F. Wisecarver, PR2c; Robert School, PR3c; Virginia B. Rohner, AM3c; John Radu, AM3c; Walter C. Peterson, S1c(AerM); Gene W. Packham, S1c(PR); John J. McNamara, Cox; Alex C. Kirkwood, AM2c; Claude Irwin, PR2c; Raymond C. Davis, AMM3c; Russell J. Cook, AM3c; Donald W. Byers, CPhoM; Vernon Bernardo, AM2c; William J. Zeuner, AMM2c; John H. Smith, AMM3c (T); Dale A. Owsley, S1c; Norman J. Kelly, ARM2c; Thomas H. Strome, AerM3c; Sherva Arnold, SC1c.

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Navy Observes Curfew

SecNav asks your cooperation in the keeping of the curfew law issued by The War Mobilization Director that all places of entertainment close at midnight. The purpose of this request is to conserve fuel, equipment and personnel for a more effective conduct of the war.

It is fitting that the Naval services comply with this request by leaving all places of entertainment prior to midnight.

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Mistaken For Admiral

Naples (CNS)—With 16 years service indicated by the gold braid on his sleeve, CPO Charles W. Tuttle, USCG, of Salem, Mass., looked like a pretty important person to attendants of the San Carlo Opera House, here. They escorted him to the Royal Box, where he sat in lone splendor while the crowd speculated about his identity. Before the night was over the spotlight was on him, and the Chief obliged by standing up and bowing while the audience of 3000 applauded him.

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Chow Hounds, Note

The Master-At Arms in the enlisted men's mess hall advises all hands to acquaint themselves with the rules and regulations concerning the uniform of the day and the hours for chow on this station.

Your division officers would be glad to answer any questions you may have.

—A. E. Favata, S1c

"Any seconds on cheese?"

Lt. Howard Neely (DC)

DISPENSARY DOINGS

New Dentist Aboard

Replacing Lt. Comdr. Severn as Dental Officer is Lt. Howard E. Neely, (DC), USNR who reported aboard on 9 March, following a 19 month tour of duty at a Motor Torpedo Boat Base.

A native of Washington state, he practiced his profession in Seattle and Bremerton before joining the Navy, and is a graduate of North Pacific College of Dentistry in Portland, Oregon.

The engaging, young lieutenant is impressed with the station and is very pleased with his duty here.

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Nurses Advanced

As of 13 March Grace McKay, USN, was advanced to Lieutenant, Senior grade and Gladys Russell, USNR, stepped up to Lieutenant, Junior grade.

Miss McKay trained at Mercy Hospital, Debuque, Iowa, and received Navy indoctrination at Great Lakes, Ill., before reporting for Pacific duty. After two years in this theatre of war, Miss McKay had duty at Bremerton Navy Yard before reporting to Tillamook in November, 1944.

Miss Russell received training at Denver Hospital in Colorado and joined the Navy in November, 1943. Her first duty was 8 months at Mare Island. She reported to Tillamook in July, 1944.

Lt. McKay & Lt. (jg) Russell

Lt. Comdr. Thomas Severn (DC)

DR. SEVERN GOES TO SEA

On 24 March, plank-owner Lt. Comdr. Thomas Severn, DC, was detached from this station after 27 months of duty and ordered to report to Com12 for further orders.

Efficient in drilling (and we don't mean close order), the personable young dentist holds a DDS degree from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University. He had practiced general dentistry in Chicago for two years before joining the Navy in February 1942 with a commission of Lt. (jg).

After 10 months duty at the San Diego Destroyer Base, he reported to NAS, Tillamook, where he, his wife Joan, and their fifteen month old daughter, Kathleen Ann, made many lasting friends.

The deepest sympathy of all hands goes with the doctor on the loss of his wife, who died 7 March at her home in Tillamook.

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Transferred

Tony Meleo, PmM3c, left for the Marine Training Command, San Diego Area, Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and John Bibb, HA1c, to the Receiving Barracks, Shoemaker, Calif.

Smooth sailing, fellows!

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SQUADRON MAN MARRIES FORMER STATION WAVE

Bob H. Campbell, AMM2c, and WAVE Verna Jane Risher, Rm3c, were united in marriage on 21 February at 1900, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Seattle, Washington.

Campbell is attached to Squadron here, and the bride has communication duties in the American Bank Building, Portland, Ore.

Good luck to this Navy couple from all their friends at NAST.

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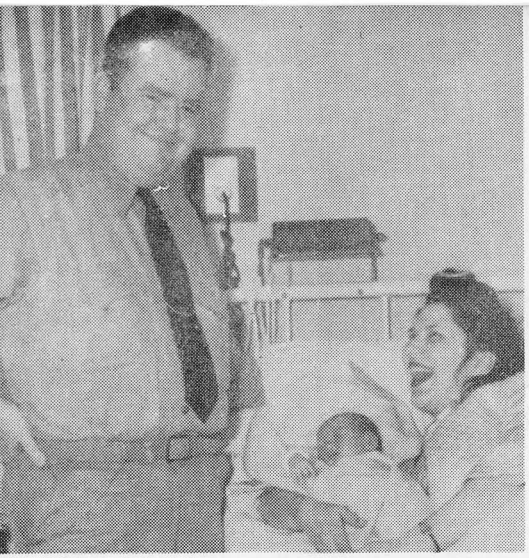
Special Liberty—What a bluejacket takes on a date.



W. O. Sherman and Family

HAPPY LANDINGS

First baby to come aboard the Dispensary's new family ward is the daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. G. W. Sherman. She was logged in at 1630, 14 March, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. and measuring a goodly 22 inches in length.

Incidentally, the young miss cost her "proud papa" just $20 worth of cigars—but he still thinks that she is worth it.

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C. S. Leaming, Y1c, and wife are the parents of a girl of 9 lbs. 6 oz., born 22 March. Leaming is attached to Squadron.

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Another Squadron father is C. Colongoli, ARM3c, whose wife presented him with a boy recently.

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WAVE COMMANDER VISITS

On 29 March, Comdr. Joy B. Hancock, Women's Reserve Representative for the Chief of BuAer and Deputy CNO for Air, made an afternoon stop at NAS, Tillamook, in her aerial tour of the 13th Naval District

Piloted by Lt. Comdr. Schwantes of Naval Air Bases, Seattle, she was acomponied by Lt. Comdr. Mary Daily, District Director of the Women's Reserve, and Lt. Mary Lindenmuth, Women's Reserve Representative for NAS and NAB, Seattle.

The party was greeted by Commander T. M. Whelan, Commanding Officer of NAS, Tillamook, his Executive Officer, Lt. Comdr. D. R. MacDonald, and Lt. (jg) Constance Bordwell, Station Women's Reserve Representative.

Long interested in Lighter-than-Air activities because of her own work at Navy's LTA headquarters, NAS, Lakehurst, N. J., Commander Hancock found the Pigeon Loft particularly interesting.

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A WAVES arithmetic
Is somewhat inexact.
Yet many a WAVE
Who cannot add,
Can certainly distract.

"Gift of Prophecy"

It is not necessary to be endowed with the gift of prophecy to know—

That thrift is a virtue.

That thrift is a habit.

That one can acquire good habits as easily as bad ones.

That the War bond program is a systematic method of saving money.

That War bonds pay the highest rate of interest of any investment of comparable safety and liquidity.

That most men will not save voluntarily unless a systematic, painless method is available to them.

That it is wiser to "save first and spend the difference" than it is to "spend first and save the difference."

That the War bond program ideally meets these requirements.

That a solvent citizen, whether he is in the Navy or not, is apt to be a better citizen than one who is dependent.

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CHAPLAIN BRYAN SPEAKS

On 29 March, Chaplain Richard Bryan, popular NAST lecturer, was guest speaker at an initiation ceremony of the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools at Tillamook High School. He spoke to his young listeners on "Your Part in the Future."

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STOW YOUR COKE BOTTLES

If you want full returns in welfare dividends on every nickel you invest in coke, stow your bottles properly and see that your shipmates do the same.

The Ship's Service Officer, Lt. (jg) G. W. Garland, reports the loss of over 1000 coke bottles during a recent two-months period. Since every lost or broken bottle must be paid for, it doesn't take higher mathematics to figure out where coke profits go.

The FBI is on the job, Mac. If nickels and bottles don't balance on the machine you use, you may find it missing.

"Number Please"

Here's a photoview of two of the queens who keep NAST land lines open 24 hours a day. Under the direction of Ensign Janie Wick, WC, Mrs. E. M. Barden, Chief Operator, schedules the watches of the six WAVES on telephone duty. Viola Sharp, Helen Daschner, Irene Johnson, Joan Lucey, all SP(X)3c, and Chloe Welsh, S1c, were civilian operators before they answered Navy's call. Dorothy Butterfield, S1c, has received her training here.

Inter-station Calls

If you like to pick up the receiver and get your party NOW, you'll get results if you follow some of these suggestions drawn up by the operators themselves:

1. Know your number and give it distinctly.

2. Always replace receiver for a few seconds between calls.

3. If you expect a call, leave the number at which you can be reached.

4. In transferring a call, flash the operator. Hanging up may break the connection.

5. The hours of heaviest traffic are between 0800 and 1400 and 1630 and 1800. Keep this in mind when placing calls.

6. Do not place casual calls during fire drills or other emergencies. Operators are busy at this time.

7. Do not tie up official phones with lengthy personal calls.

Off-station Calls

1. Ask for "Outside" when placing Tillamook calls.

2. In placing calls to other areas, give operator necessary information.

3. If you expect a long-distance call, keep your line free or keep the operator advised where you may be reached.

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SIR, LOWLY WORM

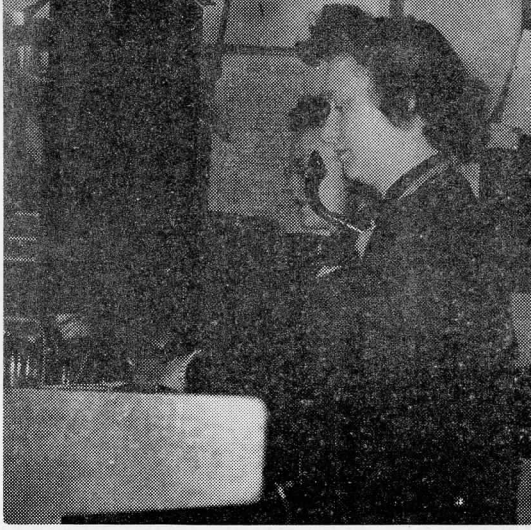
When Spring has come and winter's gloom
  Has gone and flowers start to bloom,
I've sallied forth with tools in hand
  To wrestle with a piece of land—
Each Spring, throughout these many years,
  Such time as winter disappears.

I've toiled in noonday's searing sun,
  And when my work of Spring is done,
I've scanned with pride my rows of peas
  The while I've rubbed my aching knees
And noted blisters I have worn
  Upon by knuckles, planting corn.

Yet, through the years I've worked for naught.
  My labors scant success have brought.
Bugs and gophers, seldom seen,
  Subsist upon my squash and bean—
I struggle for a while, then stop.
  The worms move in and reap the crop.

Why I persist I can't explain!
  Each Spring I rise and try again,
Undaunted, fresh, with hope renewed—
  To end discouraged and subdued.
Within the garden realms, I fear
  The lowly worm is yet my peer.

—Noble F. Hyde, CRM.



Operators Sharp & Johnson, (Sp(X)3c

ENSIGN MERRILL IN SICK BAY

If you've missed the jovial smile of Ensign Vernon Merrill on the OOD' desk and at Officer's Mess lately, it is because the young BOQ manager is at the Naval Hospital at Astoria, recuperating from a neck injury.

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Other Tillamook personnel to log in at the Astoria Naval Hospital lately have been Lt. F. B. McStocker of Communications and Marine Warrant Officer Laurence King. Both have now returned to their duties.

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CIVILIAN NOTES

Stella Fry of Central office has resigned her position as mimeograph girl and is leaving for Berkeley, Calif., to continue her schooling. Winifred Nietupski is replacing her.

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The wife of Chief E. B. Harding (at the Station's OOD Desk) is now working in the Ad Building. Keeping an eye on that husband?

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Helen Holm, of Communications, has returned from a trip to Montana.

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THE MAIL BAG

Lt. K. C. Berry, recently assigned duties as Administrative Officer of an air group, sends greetings from California, where he is awaiting the commissioning of the unit.

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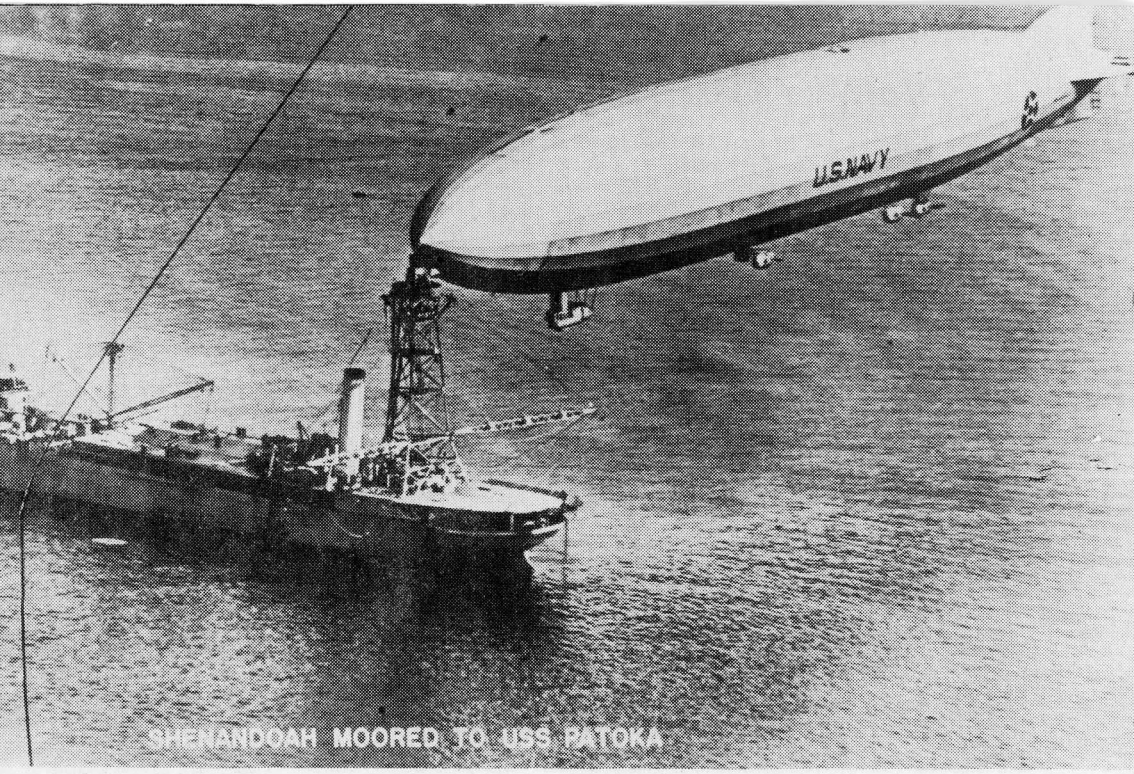
Ruth Goddard, Sk2c, writing from the Hawaiian area, says: "To date haven't found a thing to complain about. Mac, (Cavell Macdonald, SK3c) and I ended up as bunkmates. Every day we get more sunburned and a few more freckles. How about some of you cheese-eaters getting your pens busy and writing?"



SHENANDOAH MOORED TO USS PATOKA

Know Your Airships

The Shenandoah, first American "rigid", was built by the U. S. Navy in 1923. Based on the design of the 1916 Model Zeppelin L-49, it was really obsolete before it was flown. This experimental ship, designed for training purposes, had a gas volume of 2,148,000 cu. ft. Powered with a Packard motor, its maximum speed was 58 knots. With an over all length of 680 ft. and a diameter of 78.7 ft., its useful lift was 46,-600 lbs.

It was flown by Navy crews for two years before it crashed in September, 1925, at Ada, Ohio. The great ship broke in two; however, expert handling by the crew, one of whom was Rear Admiral C. E. Rosendahl, saved all but 14 of the 43 men aboard.

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SQUADRON LOG

Ensign J. R. Camm was recently detached and ordered to NAS, Aviation School, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Lt. R. C. Reynolds reported aboard for duty on 24 March.

Lt. (jg) R. S. Bethe, on 26 March.

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LTA QUIZ

1. How many flights have been made in commercial rigid airships?
2. How many flight hours have been flown in commercial rigid airships?
3. How many miles have been flown over commercial rigid airship routes?
4. How many passengers have been carried in commercial rigid airships?
5. Has the "Blimp" ever been used for commercial flights?

(Find the answers on page 11)

CASUALTY LIST

Brown, Pvt. Walter A.—It was his mother who remarked in a beauty parlor, "He's a paratrooper, stationed in England just opposite Calais."

Ellis, Pfc Ralph O.—His proud father told a friend, "Ralph runs a landing barge. He's in Bristol now."

Myers, Cpl. Sid L.—It was his girl who bragged, "He says he'll be very busy soon, and not in London!"

Doherty, Capt. John W.—It was his wife who said, "John's with the Rangers practicing near Dover."

And it was the German espionage which said, "Paratroopers — barges — Rangers — Looks like a Commando raid near Calais."

IT WAS. AND THE CASUALTY LIST WAS VERY LONG!

(Reprinted from the American Legion Magazine).

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"Shooting Star" on Horizon

Washington (CNS)—The P-80 Shooting Star, the U. S. Army's first jet-propelled combat plane, has been given "top priority" for volume production. The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, which worked with the Army Air Forces in developing the "Shooting Star" described it as "the fastest fighter in the skies," and indicated that a new type of wing employed aerodynamic innovations that would prepare it to approach the speed of sound. Lockheed also described its ceiling as "well above" that of propeller-driven planes (about 40,000 feet) and said that it "operates over any of the ranges that conventional pursuit ships of today are called upon to perform."

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Hedron Headlines

A hearty welcome to "Jerry" Selden, CAR, USN., H. H. Kerr, PhoM3c, G. A. Cooper, AR2c, K. G. Fredson, AR2c, and J. J. Miller, AR3c, all reporting aboard during March.

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Hedron Bureau of Vital Statistics reports the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Holm on 24 March—the first "Hedron Baby" to be born aboard NAS, Tillamook. Congratulations to you both.

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Three of our most promising bachelors have taken the fatal step into the realms of matrimony, namely, J. E. Snider, S1c, Isadore Goodman, ART1c, and M. B. Haber, AOM2c. It's surprising what a man will do for a leave. What about it, "Izzie"?

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What kind of a Navy do we have around here, fellas? Pool tournaments, golf tournaments, bowling leagues, but no Acey-Duecey. Aren't there any old salts interested in one of the oldest Navy pastimes? Is it too tame? Or doesn't Acey-Duecey require the extra brawn necessary for that rugged game of bowling? We certainly have our share of exhibitionists, don't we?

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Set 'em up in the other alley Have you heard the latest? There's talk of a grudge match between the "Voice" and the "Nose" on our local bowling alleys (pardon me, bowling lanes is the proper title for the elite). It'll be a battle to the finish and might be interesting to see.

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ODE TO SPRING??????

Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz,
I wonder where de flowers is?
(Editor's note: The woods are full of them, Mac.)

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Pidgin English?

In reporting the launching of a ship this classic appeared in a Marine magazine not long ago: "Completing an impressive ceremony, the lovely daughter of the founder smashed a bottle of champagne over her stern as she slid gracefully down the ways."

Weekly High Scores

Officers,	Warrant Officer Hammond	257
Enlisted Men,	Elkins	245
WAVEs,	Weber	205

All Time High

Enlisted Men,	Gilson & Childers	279
Officers,	Warrant Officer Hammond	257
Women,	Mrs. Bursey	236

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The crying towel in the alleys is getting plenty of use these days.

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Ask any of the bowleds how they like the new pins on the league night. I wonder what is wrong with them?

Ted Lewis (top); Chet Sadowski

SPORTSCOPE

Bowling Tourney Continues

The Mustangs (Station Radio) are in the lead in the bowling league with Ship's Service (Hellcats) a close second. The rivalry between Lt. Amrein and Warrant Officer Hammond on the Officer's team for weekly high score is arousing great curiosity. Chet Sadowski, a bowler for (Radio) has the league individual high average of 183.

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Pool Underway

The pool tournament is well under way with Iverson and Hughes, Bolinger and Hunt as favorites.

District Boxing Championships

Pfc. T. L. Frary and K. L. (KO) Miller are representing NAS, Tillamook, at Seattle for the 13th Naval District Championship fights, 14-15 April. Good luck, fellows!

Smoker Scheduled

The next Station Smoker will be held 17 April, 1945. Anyone wishing to participate see Chief Saylor or Specialist Meier. A tumbling act by "Smiling Rhodes" will be featured between bouts.

All Navy Band

Squadron's Lt. (jg) Bruce Kelly

The recent call issued to all musicmen aboard the station by Lt. Guy Wick, Station Recreation Officer, has produced a rhythmic aggregation, under the baton of Lt. (jg) Bruce Kelly, which rates as a first-class swing band.

Squadron's Lt. Roger Baker and Bill Zelenak, Rm2c, contribute sweet trumpets, while Lt. (jg) Jack S. Dassler, also of Squadron, adds a saxophone. Station's Ensign Breher controls the ivories. Hedron's harmonizers are Chuck Wasaloff, AMM2c, who beats a wicked drum, R. O. Blair, Y2c, with a saxophone, and Jack Stipe, S1c, guitarist.

You'll be hearing these swingsters at many station activities for enlisted personnel and officers.

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CABARET DANCE TOPS

March 15 marked a new high in NAST recreation, when Chaplain Richard Bryan and his committee presented their version of a Cabaret Dance to Station, Squadron and Hedron personnel.

Honored guest was Mrs. Gordon K. Burge, affectionately known as "Mom" by the hundreds of bluejackets, WAVES, and Marines who have stopped in at the Service Men's Center in Tillamook. The charming partners she provided for bachelor bluejackets were greatly appreciated.

Refreshments of coca cola, beer, sandwiches, and cheese and crackers served informal cabaret style made a big hit with everyone aboard. The only things lacking, according to one Brooklynite, were hat check and cigarette girls.

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The stork is one of the mystics
And inhabits a number of districts.
It doesn't yield plumes
Or sing any tunes,
But helps out with Vital Statistics.

Marine Sidelines

Hello, World:

Now that the sun is again back with us, we can lay aside our pontoons, get out and brave the elementts and strut our stuff on the large drill fields that are alloted to us. Miles and miles of them.

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A few new arrivals have been made to our happy familiy in the past couple of weeks. Overseas vets' from Corvallis Naval Hospital composed this group: Sergeant Leo G. Barth, PFC Charles B. Rouse, PFC Bethel Dennis, Privates Willard L. Anderson, Grady L. Lyda, and Adrew T. Rodgers.

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Of course some of the boys have gone back to the battles. Just to—There goes that phone again. (Pardon the interruption). "Hey Ma! Bunny wants ya." JUST TO MENTION, (now shut up 'phone), Sgt. Frank J. Pietrzak to 'censored' and Cpl. Dale W. Harper also to 'censored'.

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We are glad to learn that Major Svoboda's son (Lt. Lloyd Svoboda,) a member of Patton's army, is rapidly recovering from wounds received in action.

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Our new pet, Private Bambi, former member of the boondocks near this Station, has been exploring the station lately. The only remark Private Bambi has to make is, "When do I go on guard?"

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See you in the next issue! Bye now.

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Dance Scheduled for 7th

The next dance is scheduled to be held at the Rec Hall on Saturday, at 2100, with a twelve-piece orchestra from Astoria on hand for the evening. Movies will be shown for two hours prior to dancing.

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A WAVE reports she is taking the place of three men in Washington, but wishes three men were taking her places.

The Wolf **by Sansone**

The Laugh Meter

"Minds are like parachutes — they only function when open."

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Sweet Adeline: The bottle hymn of the Republic.

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Brassards: Buzzards with a bandage on one wing.

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Catalogue: A group of women talking.

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Papa Robin: "What's this strange looking egg in our nest?"
Mama Robin: "Oh, I just did it for a lark."

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"A fool and his money are some party."

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There are old pilots and there are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots.

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Daffynition—Infatuated Gob: A She-sick sailor.

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A girl isn't necessarily an artist when she paints and chisels.

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Give your girl the world with a fence around it and she'll give you the gate.

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Los Angeles (CNS)—Los Angeles will hold a world's fair in 1949-50 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill.

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Answers to LTA Quiz (p. 8)

1. Rigid airships operating on a commercial basis before and after World War I have flown 2,344 flights.

2. The total number of commercial hours for rigid airships is 23,965.

3. The number of miles flown by commercial rigid airships is 1,402,982.

4. 51,837 passengers have flown in commercial rigid airships.

5. From 1929 to 1942 the Goodyear Company operated a fleet of blimps successfully. In this period of operation, they made 151,810 flights; flew 92,966 hours; traveled 4,183,470 miles and carried 405,526 passengers.

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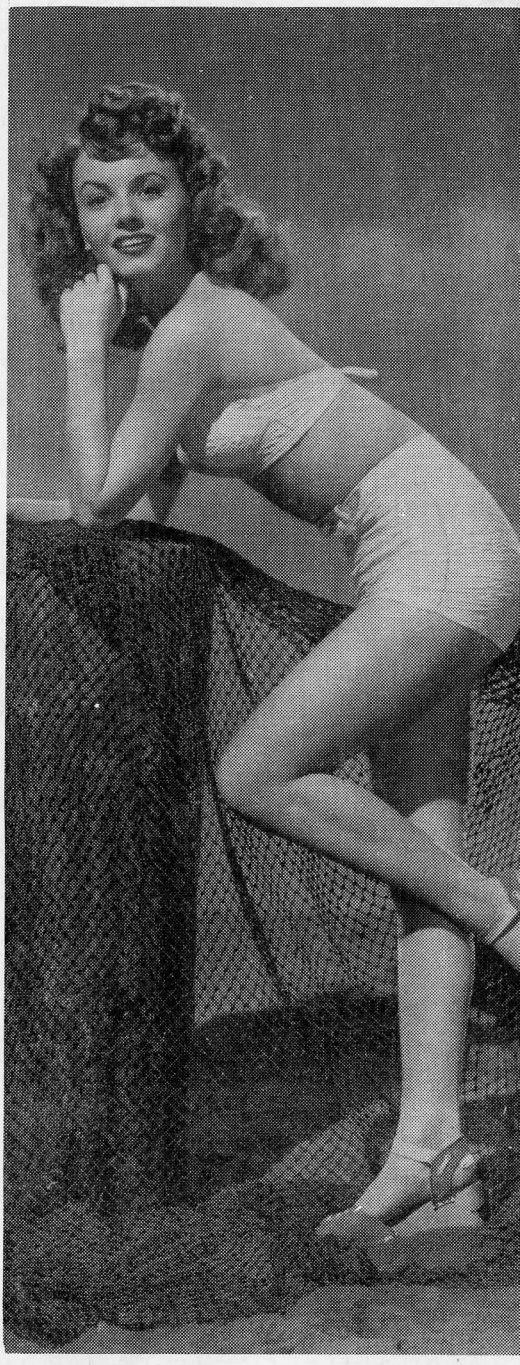
"HATS OFF" WINS APPLAUSE

USO's musical revue, "Hats Off" brought a fresh entertainment pattern to the station on the evening of 4 April. Herron & Richardson's 18 years in the show business paid off amusing dividends, though Van & Boller also dispensed their quota of free laughs. Olga Dubinetz added a dash of culture to the pot-pourri while James Evans ran up the applause meter with his "Foot Feats in Juggling."

Decorating this vaudeville package was a line of dancing girls, Park Avenue Sextette, a beauty brigade drilled by Sally Rand her self.

We'd like some more of the same soon.

Mermaid



Fishing season is open, Mac, but the kind of bait it takes to net a catch like Janet Blair is top secret.

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They laughed when I came in with shorts on, but when I sat down, they split.

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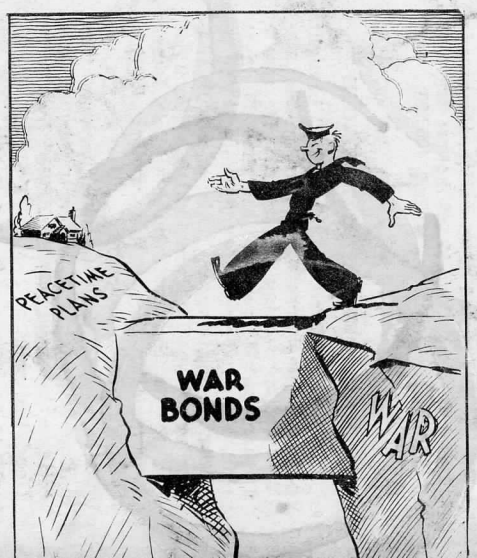
When a girl is as cool as a cucumber, it's a cinch she's not green.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Tetched-nition Fifth Grade

THE BRIDGE



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